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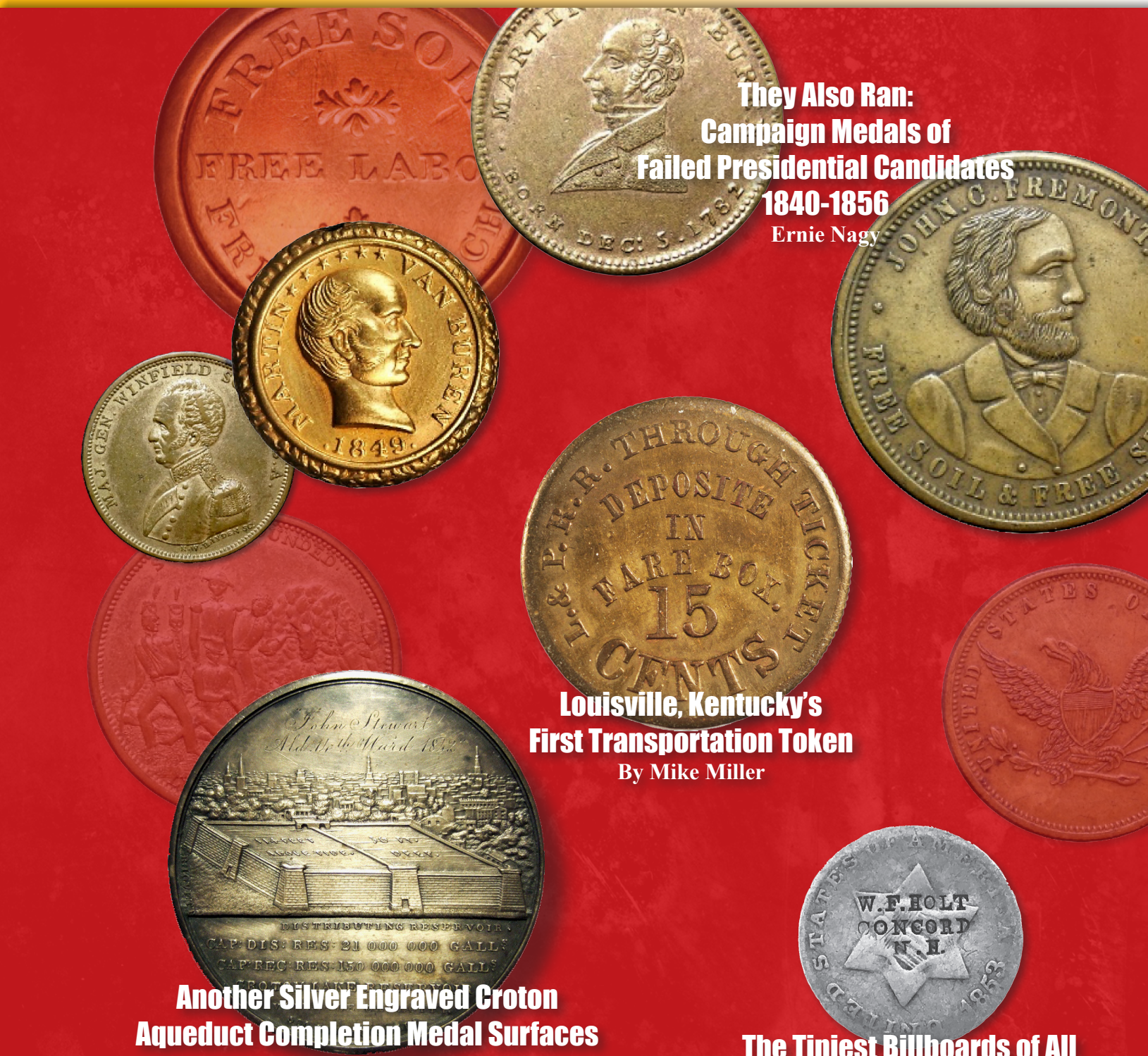

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Update on my
Special Catalog of

CIVIL WAR TOKENS

In the fast lane now! In September I began receiving back from PCGS shipments of tokens that I sent beginning in April. I am still sorting out many boxes of tokens at the bank and sending them off. Some of these I haven't seen for years! This process will likely last well into next year!

Meanwhile, TAMS and CWTS members who have requested my free virtual catalog have responded with enthusiasm, and orders have been flowing in.

If you would like to get on my e-mail list for catalogs updated every week or so, let me know. Nearly all tokens are Mint State with superb eye appeal and are from the Fuld, Grellman, Holtel, Aqua, Kuehnert, Zabriskie, and other collections years ago (nearly all come with a pedigree). Prices range from under $1 to over $10,000. I list some pieces below (and also continued on page 177)—available as I write this advertisement:

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WI, Green Bay • Fuld WI-250-I-4a • Z.Z. St. Lewis • R: 1168 (1863 flying eagle left, stars) • Copper, PE • MS-65 RB (PCGS) • R-7 • $1,400

Beautiful red and brown surfaces, mostly red, a Gem! Probably the finest known example of this, one of the most curious tokens in the Wisconsin series. From George Fuld to me in the late 1950s, to Doug Watson, then through various owners to R&T.
There was no Z.Z. Lewis! In the W.K. Lanphear shop in Cincinnati someone must have misread a written instruction, or perhaps he had too much rum. The result was a die for Z.Z. Lewis.

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They Also Ran:
Campaign Medals of Failed Presidential Candidates 1840-1856

Ernie Nagy

As is well known, the fear of possible monarchical tendencies, in the days succeeding the adoption of the Federal Constitution, prevented the use of any head, except that of the Goddess of Liberty, on regular issues of the coins of the United States. Looking back as we do, through a vista of more than one hundred years, it seems to be a pity that this phantom prevented placing the bust of each President of the United States on the coins issued during his administration. This would have added an interest to the numismatic history of our country almost impossible to overestimate.
We have, however, a series which in a degree can serve to make up this lack, and which in some respects is even more interesting than would have been a series of coins of the United States bearing the busts of the presidents. ... The political series not only delineates successful candidates, but also shows us the features of those who strove in vain for the highest office within the gift of the republic.

— Andrew Zabriskie, December 2, 1897 address
to the American Numismatic and Archaeological Society

Medals issued for those who "strove in vain for the highest office" during the five elections leading up to the Civil War survive as a record of the environment and circumstances of the campaigns. Those issuing the medals aimed to influence elections and shape events. Although the opportunity to directly impact history was lost, these objects remain artifacts of past political contests.

The political pieces cataloged in Sullivan's *American Political Badges and Medalets* provide a historical perspective of the campaigns. During the five campaigns covered, 387 medals and buttons are listed. By comparison, a mere 57 are cataloged for the five elections spanning 1820-1836. The increase in the political pieces parallels changes in the process of electing the President. In the 1789 unanimous election of George Washington, electoral college representatives in 11 of the 13 States (all but Maryland and Virginia) were appointed by State Legislators. There would be minimal value in issuing presidential campaign medals aimed at a select legislative body. By 1840, electors in 25 of the then 26 States were selected by the popular vote. Presidential Campaign Medals sought to influence the popular vote in an expanding democracy.

Medals from incumbent Martin Van Buren's 1840 campaign:

MVB 1840-6 (J.F. Thomas maker)
THE SOBER SECOND THOUGHTS OF THE PEOPLE ARE. OK THE. INDEPENDENT. SUB. TREASURY
THE. CHOICE. OF. THE. PEOPLE Copper 29 mm

Andrew Jackson's handpicked successor, Martin Van Buren, sought his second term in 1840. The medal pictured here, MVB 1840-6, bears the expression "THE SOBER SECOND THOUGHTS OF THE PEOPLE ARE O.K.". Lyman Low, in his 1898 publication "Hard Times Tokens," states the term O.K. was used to belittle Andrew Jackson's use of the notation "Orl Korrect" on legal documents to show that they were "all correct". The term "O.K." does not appear on anti-Jackson satirical Hard Times Tokens. Considerable research has been performed on the origin of the expression O.K. The earliest known use of this now ubiquitous expression was a March 23, 1839 *Boston Morning Post* article making a joke about the popularization of what we now refer to as acronyms. The joke was directed at a competing

paper and a regional paper using the slang term, "Oll Korrect," for "All Correct." The *Morning Post* makes no reference to Andrew Jackson. Later in the same year, Martin Van Buren became known as "Old Kinderhook", as he was born in Kinderhook, New York. This token is one of the earliest tangible artifacts of the expression O.K.

Van Buren's first term was marred by the financial 'Panic of 37', and corresponding banking issues inherited from Jackson's dismantling of the Second Bank of the United States. Van Buren's solution to the banking controversy was termed an "INDEPENDENT SUB TREASURY"; a bank for Federal funds that would be independent of the speculative investments that Van Buren contended had led to the financial panic. This early form of a national treasury was promoted on 1840-6.

MVB 1840-9
MARTIN VAN BUREN. BORN DEC: 5. 1782
WEIGHED IN THE BALANCE AND FOUND WANTING
Brass 24 mm holed for suspension as issued

The second medal examined from this campaign, MVB 1840-9, contains the expression "WEIGHED IN THE BALANCE AND FOUND WANTING," along with scales tipped in favor of Van Buren's Democrats over the Whigs. It is a curious motto for Van Buren, since he was the incumbent, and it was during his term the unfortunate suspension of specie payments by banks and ensuing financial crisis known as the 'Panic of 37' occurred. One can surmise that the Whig record which these medals claim was "found wanting" resulted from Whig victories in 62% of the elections for congressional seats and 76% success rate in elections for state governorships from November 1839 - December 1840. This Van Buren piece can be viewed as a parry to William Henry Harrison campaign medal's 1840-46, 47, and 48 that contain a similar balance scale device and the inscription ""WEIGHED IN THE BALANCE AND FOUND WANTING". Of course, the Harrison medalets depict the Whigs as the party of weight and substance.

HC 1840-1
HENRY. CLAY. AND THE AMERICAN SYSTEM.
UNITED WE STAND
engraved by John B Gardner, Copper 27.5 mm

Perennial presidential candidate Henry Clay has exactly one medal attributed to the election of 1840. The obverse bust is garbed in a Roman toga surrounded by the legend HENRY. CLAY. AND THE AMERICAN SYSTEM. Clay would lose the Whig nomination to Harrison.

The listing of William Henry Harrison 1840 political campaign items is as long as his term of office was short. Sullivan lists 135 Harrison medals, clothing buttons and badges, nine times the 18 issued for Van Buren. Perhaps more so than sheer numbers of medals, Van Buren's "SOBER SECOND THOUGHTS" did not resonate as well as Harrisons "Log Cabin and Hard Cider campaign [(1)] resulting in the first Whig Presidency.

Henry Clay's Unsuccessful 1844 nomination for the Presidency

HC 1844-18
HENRY CLAY
IN COMMERATION OF THE GREAT CONVENTION
HELD AT BALTIMORE MAY 1844.
White Metal 36 mm

Commemorative medal HC 1844-18 attests to the Whig May 1, 1844 Baltimore convention and Clay's selection as their candidate. The reverse device is the Baltimore Washington Monument started 33 year earlier.

In March of the previous year, Congress appropriated $30,000 to install a telegraph line between Baltimore and Washington, the first cities

to be connected with this new gadget. At the time of the Whig convention, the line was not yet completed, as it stretched only from Washington to Annapolis. The report of Clay's selection was carried by train from Baltimore to Annapolis Junction, and from there telegraphed to Washington. The telegraphed news arrived an hour and fifteen minutes ahead of the train.

Later in that same month, on May 27, the Democrats held their convention in the same city. By that time the entire line between Baltimore and Washington had been completed. The *New York Herald*, reporting from Washington, described hundreds of men gathered near the telegraph station: "Little else is done here but watch Professor Morse's Bulletin from Baltimore to learn the progress of the convention. "

HC 1844-35 Dies by J.F. Thomas, Newark N.J.
HENRY CLAY THE ASHLAND FARMER / 1844
BORN APRIL 12, 1777 / THE NOBLE AND
PATRIOTIC SUPPORTER OF PROTECTION
Brass 24 mm, holed for suspension as issued

Henry Clay campaigned on his "American System," the strengthening of domestic manufacturing with protective tariffs on imports. HC 1844-35 touts Clay as the "NOBLE AND PATRIOTIC SUPPORTER OF PROTECTION," appealing to the Northeast manufacturing interests favoring tariffs. The other side of the medal aligns Clay with the agricultural South with the inscription "THE ASHLAND FARMER", referencing Clay's Ashland Kentucky plantation where six hundred acres of land produced corn, wheat, rye and hemp with the benefit of the labor of sixty slaves. Clay sought to work both sides of the Mason Dixon line on the alternate sides of this medal.

While this symbolic campaign medal straddled diverse constituencies, his attempt to do the same from a policy standpoint did not succeed. In 1844, the annexation of Texas was a pivotal political issue. Texas was slave territory, and as such, its admission to the union was supported by the slave holding south and opposed in the North. Clay made a political calculation that he could 'straddle' the middle ground by advocating an independent Texas in which slavery could be maintained without its admission as a State. Clay's strategy backfired when James K. Polk, the original "dark horse" candidate, upset Van Buren at the Democratic convention and secured his party's nomination. [2] Van Buren, like Clay had attempted to side step the Texas controversy by remaining neutral. Polk on the other hand, a close protégé of fellow Tennessean Andrew Jackson, supported Texas annexation. As a result, Polk carried the states of the deep South in addition to New York and Pennsylvania thus winning the Presidency over Henry Clay and his Whig party.

The Failed 1848 Candidacies of Lewis Cass and Martin Van Buren

LC 1848-5
GENERAL LEWIS CASS 1848
UNITED WE STAND DIVIDED WE FALL
Brass 29 mm Start of hole for suspension

Sullivan observes that pieces issued on behalf of the Democratic candidate Lewis Cass are among the "material which remains the most elusive to obtain."[3] A Heritage catalog for a November 2010 auction states: "Lewis Cass was considered by many to be the ugliest man to ever run for the presidency, which may explain why his material is so hard to find." I have included his picture, but will leave judgment as to his attractiveness to the reader.

Cass sought to remove the slavery issue from the presidential debate, espousing that the people residing in a territory should determine whether to include or exclude slavery. His approach earned him the title of 'father of popular sovereignty'.

Cass's Whig opponent in the election of 1848, Major General Zachary Taylor, was renowned for his victories in the Mexican American War. By comparison, Cass's military career was noted for a stint as Brigadier General under William Hull at the time of the capitulation of Fort Detroit during the

GENERAL LEWIS CASS

War of 1812 without the Americans firing a shot. Nevertheless, Cass touted his military rank on 5 of the 10 campaign medals cataloged by Sullivan that carry the title of GENERAL: (or Gen:) LEWIS CASS.

Whigs scoffed at the meager military career of Cass. Single term Illinois Congressmen A. Lincoln, using his own style of self-deprecating humor in a July 27, 1848 speech, evoked an old anecdote involving Cass picking berries during the battle of Thames:

> …By the way Mr. Speaker, did you know I am a military hero? Yes sir, in the days of the Black Hawk war, I fought, bled, and came away. Speaking of Mr. Cass's career reminds me of my own. … If General Cass went in advance of me in picking whortleberries, I guess I surpassed him in charges upon wild onions."

There was at the time an anti-slavery contingent within the Democratic Party that opposed Cass and his "popular sovereignty," insisting that slavery be prohibited in the territories. They nominated Martin Van Buren (the same man who had been elected in 1836, lost to Harrison in 1840, and lost the Democratic Party nomination to Polk in 1844) as the presidential candidate of the Free Soil party. The Free Soilers were referred to by the Cass Democrats as barn burners, an analogy to a Dutch tale of a farmer who burned his barn to exterminate rats. The Free Soil Party, believed the Democrats, would split their vote resulting in the loss of the Presidency to the Whigs and Zachary Taylor. Their concern became a reality when Martin Van Buren garnered enough votes in the pivotal state of New York (his home state) to tip the balance of the electoral college to the Whigs. The Van Buren medal pictured below from the Stack's Bowers September 19-20, 2013 John J. Ford Jr. Collection auction touts FREE SOIL/ FREE LABOR/ FREE SPEECH; themes which would 8 years later become a battle cry of the yet to be founded Republican Party.

MVB 1848-2 . MARTIN VAN BUREN . 1849.. 1849.
FREE SOIL / FREE LABOR / FREE SPEECH
Brass Shells. 25 mm

Major General Winfield Scott's 1852 Defeat

WS 1852-12
MAJ. GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT.
H.W. HAYDEN SC. (engraver)
SCOTT WOUNDED/ LUNDY'S LANE
Brass 28 mm

The 1852 presidential campaign medal WS 1852-12 promoted Whig candidate Winfield Scott. Sullivan states the piece "was probably the most finely executed of this series". The scene depicted on this medal is the wounding of Winfield Scott during the War of 1812. On July 25, 1814 Scott led American troops in one of the few successful, albeit costly battles of the war, LUNDY'S LANE, near Niagara Falls. *Harper's Weekly*, in an issue dedicated to Scott's eulogy many years later, described the battle:

> "Warned to dispense with some of the gaudy trappings of his uniform which added to his great height and made him a conspicuous mark for sharp-shooters, he replied 'No- if I die, I will die in my robes' … two horses were killed under him, and he was twice wounded, once in the side, and once again at the close of the fight, very severely in the shoulder. … Prostrated by his wound, he proceeded by easy stages to Philadelphia. His journey was one continued ovation. People turned out to meet the conqueror as they had turned out to meet Washington"

In 1847, the United States achieved victory in the Mexican War, which culminated with the fall of Mexico City. WS 1852-13 lists seven of Scott's military conquests, the last five of which were battles in the war with Mexico.

WS 1852-13
MAJ . GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT
CHIPPEWA/LUNDY'S LANE/CERRO GORDO
CONTRERAS/CHURUBUSCO/CHAPULTEPEC/
MEXICO
Brass 26 mm: Holed for suspension as issued

Scott attempted to appease Northern Whigs opposed to the Fugitive Slave Act, a key provision of the Compromise of 1850, by remaining silent on the entire compromise. This approach, reminiscent of the ambiguous tactic employed by Clay in 1844, again proved costly to the Whigs. Franklin Pierce endorsed all provisions of the compromise of 1850, and won the election in a landslide. 1852 was the last election in which the Whigs were to field a presidential candidate.

Medals of 'The Also Ran's' of 1856

John Charles Fremont was the 1856 presidential nominee of the newly formed Republican Party. The Republicans were comprised of a coalition of entrepreneurs, craftsman, and small farmers opposed to the expansion of slavery. They adopted the slogan "FREE SOIL, FREE SPEECH, FREMONT," with obvious reference to the 1848 Free Soil Party campaign medals struck for the candidacy of Martin Van Buren. The Free Soil controversy erupted into bloodshed after the Kansas Nebraska Act opened territory previously reserved for free labor to slavery in 1854.

JF 1856-8
JOHN C. FREMONT FREE SOIL & FREE SPEECH
WM. L. DAYTON FREE SPEECH. FREE MEN.
Brass 28mm: holed for suspension

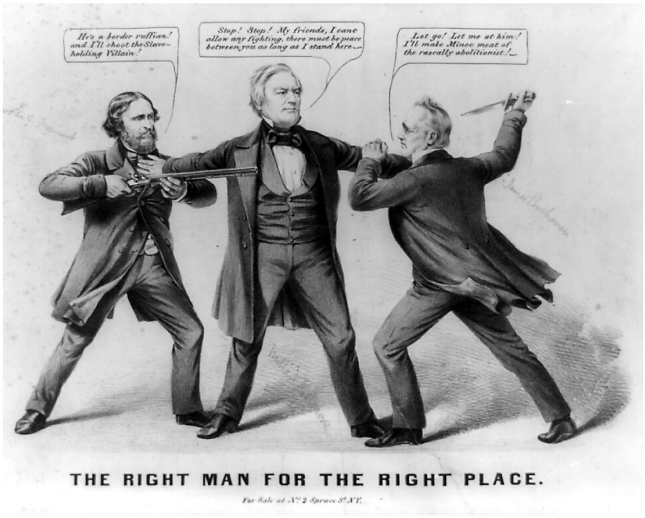
JF 1856-9
JOHN C. FREMONT FREE SOIL & FREE SPEECH
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
Copper 28mm

The expression "FREE SPEECH" on JF 1856-8 and JF 1856-9, recalls the infamous "Gag Rule," whereby Congress silenced slavery debate. Upon introduction of a slavery related petition, another member would move that 'the question be laid on the table.' A motion to table an issue was not debatable. "Free Speech" crystallized as a Republican battle cry after Charles Sumner was brutally caned on the floor of the Senate following his May 19/20, 1856 "Crime Against Kansas" speech when he castigated the "slave power." A May 24, 1856 *Pittsburg Gazette* editorial protested, "Senators … cannot enjoy the right of free speech…, without being liable to brutal assaults; and they must, of necessity, arm themselves with sword-canes or revolvers.

In 1856, a third nativist party, the American Party—sometimes referred to as the "Know Nothings"—selected Millard Fillmore who had assumed the Presidency upon the death of Zachary Taylor in July 1850, as their candidate.

MF 1856-5
MILLARD. FILLMORE FOR THE WHOLE
COUNTRY
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA 31. S.
Copper 29mm

The temper of the campaign against Fremont is captured in a Fillmore speech where he tells his audience "Mr. Fremont was educated in the Romish Faith, born of Catholic parents, and is a Roman Catholic now" Fremont lost votes to the American Party resulting in the election of Democratic candidate James Buchanan.


He's a border ruffian! and I'll shoot the Slave-holding Villain!
Stop! Stop! My friends, I came allow any fighting, there must be peace between you as long as I stand here...
Let go! Let me at him! I'll make Mince meat of the rascally abolitionist!
THE RIGHT MAN FOR THE RIGHT PLACE.

In this 1856 Nathaniel Currier political cartoon Fremont at left states "I'll shoot the slave holding ruffian," while Buchanan who would win the election, wields a knife and claims "I'll make mince meat of the rascally abolitionist," and Fillmore attempts to hold them both off. (Library of Congress Reproduction Number LC-DIG-ds-00859 LC-USZ62-10369)

The Republican Party lost their first go at the Presidency; yet set the stage for the emergence of Abraham Lincoln.

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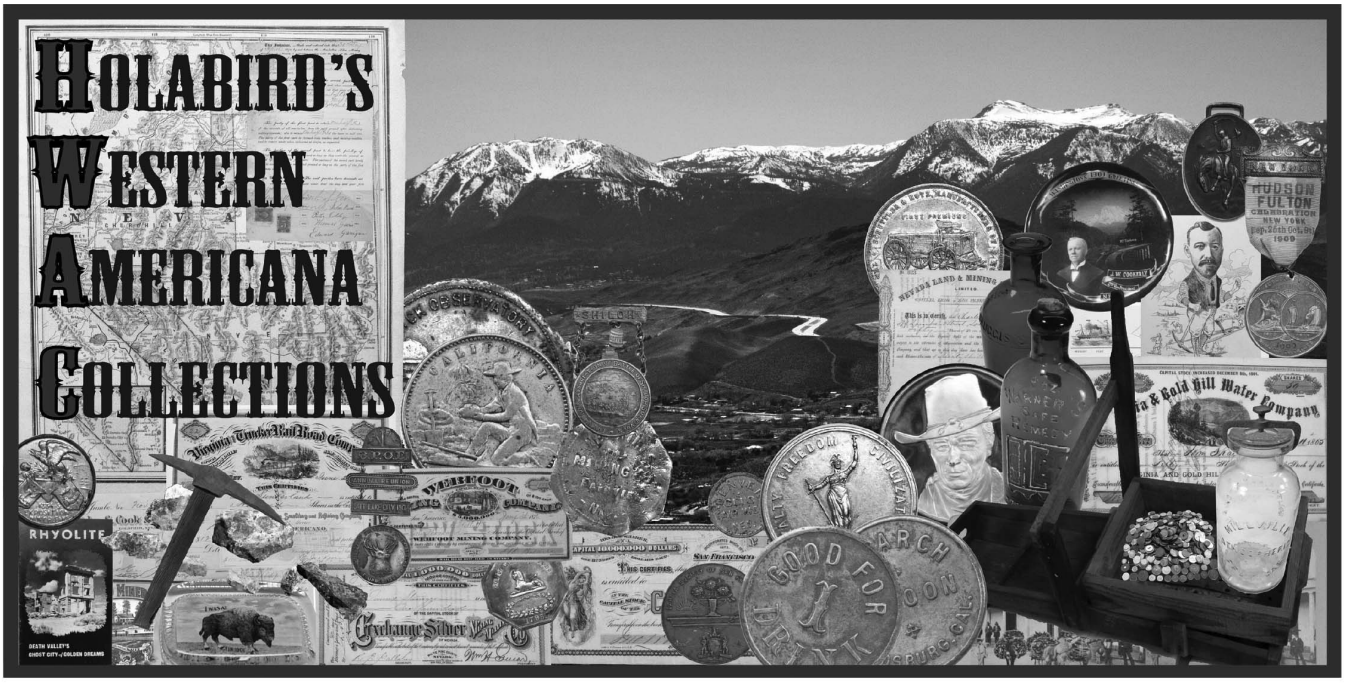
Footnotes:

(1) The term "Log Cabin and Hard Cider" was initially a Democratic anti Harrison satirical article published in the December 11,1839 Baltimore Republican which proposed: "Give him a barrel of hard cider, and ... a pension of two thousand [dollars] a year ... and ... he will sit the remainder of his days in his log cabin.". The expression was then adopted by Harrison and turned to his advantage.

(2) The term "Dark Horse" was borrowed from a horse race where a winner came from a non-contender. Its first political use was the description of James Knox Polk's ninth ballot Democratic nomination for the Presidency, after receiving no votes until the eighth ballot.

(3) Also listed as elusive are medals from Polk, Pierce, Madison, Monroe, Jefferson and John Adams.



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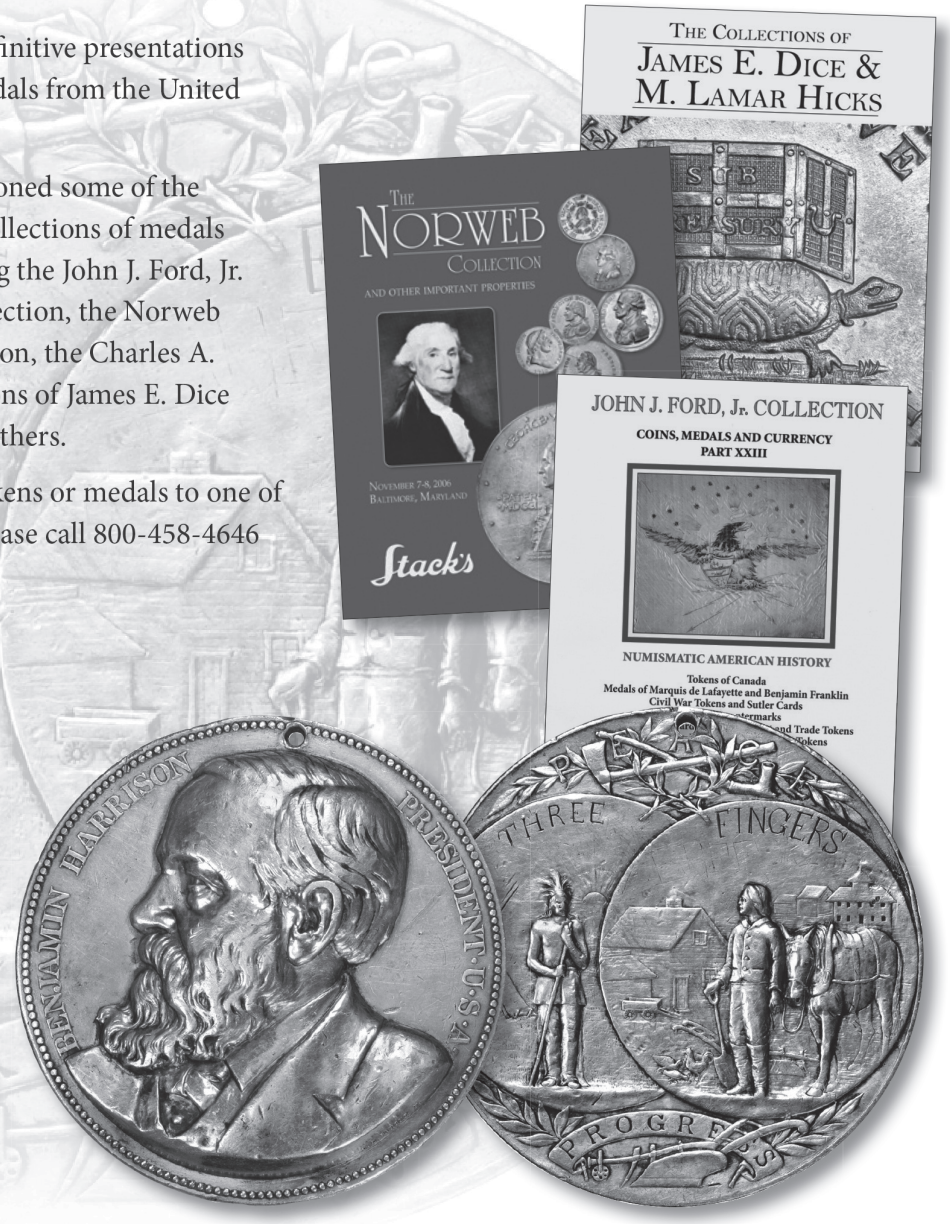
This Extraordinary Gem Richard Trested Storecard Token, ca. 1823-24, realized $14,100

This (1824) R.W. Owen Ropery Montreal Token from the John J. Ford, Jr. Collection realized $52,875



This Rare Benjamin Harrison Peace Medal with Known Original Recipient realized $49,937

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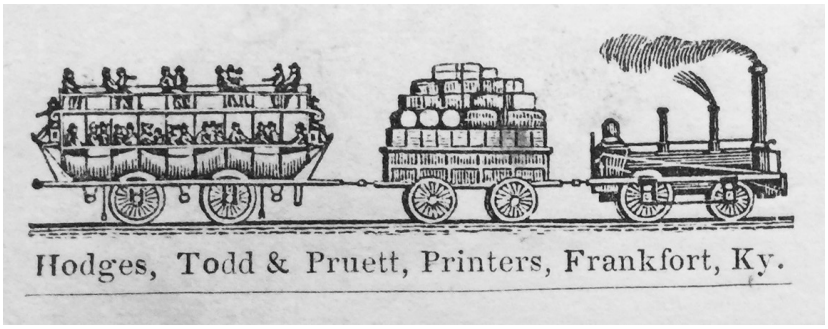
Louisville, Kentucky's First Transportation Token

By Mike Miller

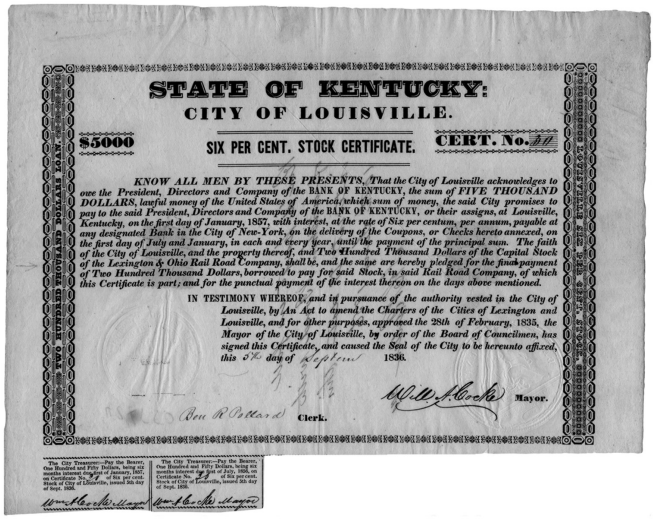
Louisville & Portland Railway Company
1844-1864
15¢ Through Ticket
KY510 A
Brass, 21mm

To unravel the mystery of Louisville, Kentucky's first transportation token you have to go back to the early 1830's. Louisville developed into a major commercial center and river port because of its location above The Falls of the Ohio River. Boats were forced to stop, unload their cargo and then carry it around The Falls in order to continue their trip South. Portland, Kentucky grew up just South of The Falls because the lucrative transfer business provided the foundation for a strong economy.



The Elkhorn Steam Engine
Letterhead & Booklet Cover
Lexington And Ohio Railroad
Hodges, Todd & Pruitt, Printers
Frankfort, Kentucky
KY Historical Society
1838

With the advent of the steamboat, Lexington, Kentucky needed access to the Ohio River and its new markets. In 1830, the legislature approved the charter of the Lexington & Ohio Railroad that called for connecting Lexington to one or more suitable points on the Ohio River, by way of Frankfort. At the time there was less than 25 miles of railroad in operation in the United States. Much to Louisville's dismay, the new railroad picked Portland to be the western terminus of the line. Work began in 1834 with a link to Frankfort. When the railway reached the Kentucky River, they needed more capital to build a bridge. In 1836, Louisville came to the rescue. The city purchased $200,000 of Lexington & Ohio Railroad stock with one important condition—Louisville must be the western terminus of the line. Louisville agreed it would extend the rail line below The Falls close to the Portland Wharf and in return, Portland agreed it would be annexed. One of the forty City of Louisville $5,000 stock certificate issued to aid the Lexington & Ohio Railway pictured here is very rare.



STATE OF KENTUCKY:
CITY OF LOUISVILLE.

$5000 SIX PER CENT. STOCK CERTIFICATE. CERT. No. 11

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That the City of Louisville acknowledges to owe the President, Directors and Company of the BANK OF KENTUCKY, the sum of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS, lawful money of the United States of America, which sum of money, the said City promises to pay to the said President, Directors and Company of the BANK OF KENTUCKY, or their assigns, at Louisville, Kentucky, on the first day of January, 1857, with interest, at the rate of Six per centum, per annum, payable at any designated Bank in the City of New-York, on the delivery of the Coupons, or Checks hereto annexed, on the first day of July and January, in each and every year, until the payment of the principal sum. The faith of the City of Louisville, and the property thereof, and Two Hundred Thousand Dollars of the Capital Stock of the Lexington & Ohio Rail Road Company, shall be, and the same are hereby pledged for the final payment of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars, borrowed to pay for said Stock, in said Rail Road Company, of which this Certificate is part; and for the punctual payment of the interest thereon on the days above mentioned.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, and in pursuance of the authority vested in the City of Louisville, by An Act to amend the Charters of the Cities of Lexington and Louisville, and for other purposes, approved the 28th of February, 1835, the Mayor of the City of Louisville, by order of the Board of Councilmen, has signed this Certificate, and caused the Seal of the City to be hereunto affixed, this 1st day of September 1836.

Mayor.

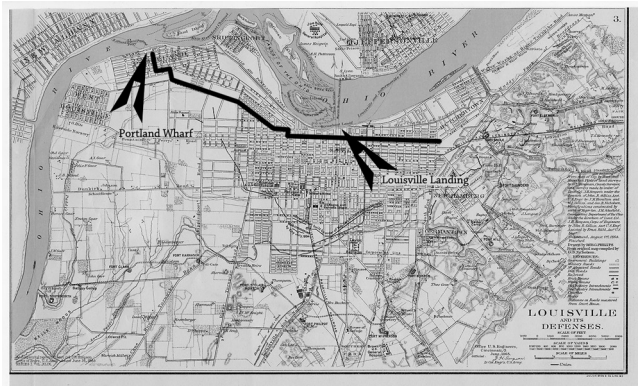
Clerk.

The City Treasurer—Pay the Bearer, One Hundred and Fifty Dollars, being six months interest on the 1st of January, 1857, on certificate of the Capital Stock of City of Louisville, issued 5th day of Sept. 1836.

The City Treasurer—Pay the Bearer, One Hundred and Fifty Dollars, being six months interest on the 1st of July, 1858, on certificate of the Capital Stock of City of Louisville, issued 5th day of Sept. 1836.

City of Louisville, Kentucky
In aid of Lexington & Ohio Railway
$5,000 Bond
1 of 40 Issued
1836

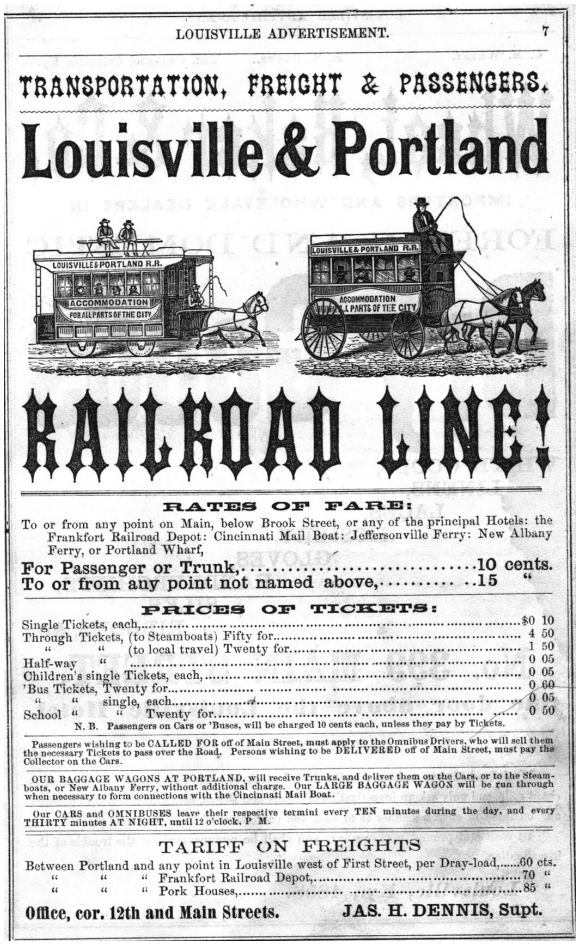
The National Financial Panic of 1837 prevented the Lexington & Ohio Railway from completing their original goal of connecting to Louisville. They did reach Frankfort but only a 3-mile stretch was completed on the Louisville end. With much fanfare, on February 28, 1838, an Elkhorn steam engine, traveled the 3 mile stretch from 6th and Main Street to the end of the line about 200 yards from the Portland Wharf. It was the third urban railroad in the United States.



Map of Louisville, Kentucky
Published by J.H. Colton & Co.
Reduced from large map by
Hart & Mapother
1855

The Portland end was always unpopular for those who lived along its route. It was declared to be a nuisance endangering life and hurting business as it was loud and smelly. Wagon transport companies complained they could not make deliveries because the strap iron track fastened to the limestone base obstructed the streets. It ceased operations after 6 months and went out of business due financial stresses in 1840. The Commonwealth of Kentucky finally seized control in payment for its debts in 1842.

In 1844, The Portland Division of the Lexington & Ohio Railroad was transferred by the State to a corporation entitled The Louisville and Portland Railroad Company. There charter called for steam power to be continued. The State also invested in the new company and required a portion of the fares to help fund what would become The Kentucky School For the Blind. It was the first street railroad in the United States. When the line remained unpopular, the new owners quickly transferred ownership to Isham Henderson. He immediately went from steam power to mule and horse. He also continued raising money for The School for the Blind. The Louisville and Portland Railway Company Omnibuses pulled by mule and horse remained the only regular form of street conveyance until near the end of the Civil War. In 1866, the three-mile stretch was sold to The Citizen's Passenger Railway Company.



LOUISVILLE ADVERTISEMENT. 7

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Louisville & Portland

LOUISVILLE & PORTLAND R.R. ACCOMMODATION FOR ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

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RAILROAD LINE!

RATES OF FARE:

To or from any point on Main, below Brook Street, or any of the principal Hotels: the Frankfort Railroad Depot: Cincinnati Mail Boat: Jeffersonville Ferry: New Albany Ferry, or Portland Wharf,

For Passenger or Trunk,.....10 cents.
To or from any point not named above,..... ..15 "

PRICES OF TICKETS:

Single Tickets, each,.....	$0 10
Through Tickets, (to Steamboats) Fifty for.....	4 50
" " (to local travel) Twenty for.....	1 50
Half-way "	0 05
Children's single Tickets, each,.....	0 05
'Bus Tickets, Twenty for.....	0 60
" " single, each.....	0 05
School " " Twenty for.....	0 50

N. B. Passengers on Cars or 'Buses, will be charged 10 cents each, unless they pay by Tickets.

Passengers wishing to be CALLED FOR off of Main Street, must apply to the Omnibus Drivers, who will sell them the necessary Tickets to pass over the Road. Persons wishing to be DELIVERED off of Main Street, must pay the Collector on the Cars.

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Our CARS and OMNIBUSES leave their respective termini every TEN minutes during the day, and every THIRTY minutes AT NIGHT, until 12 o'clock, P. M.

TARIFF ON FREIGHTS

Between Portland and any point in Louisville west of First Street, per Dray-load,.....	60 cts.
" " " Frankfort Railroad Depot,.....	70 "
" " " Pork Houses,.....	85 "

Office, cor. 12th and Main Streets. JAS. H. DENNIS, Supt.

Louisville Directory
Louisville & Portland Railroad Co.
Advertisement
1858-1859

According to a 1917 *Numismatist* article, the 15¢ token pictured here is rare. It would get a passenger and his trunk to and from any point on the line. The 5¢ and 10¢ tokens on the advertisement from the 1858-59 Louisville Directory are rumored, but are not listed.

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Motor Coach Age, Louisville(Since 1945), by Van Wilkins,

Call for Nominations and Elections

TAMS By-Laws require that the president issue a call for nominations of officers and Directors in the TAMS Journal in December preceding the election year. The by-laws state that the Token and Medal Society, Inc., shall have the following officers: a President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, and eight Governors, all of whom shall be elected by the membership for a term of two years. The offices mentioned in the preceding section, together with the immediate Past President, the Journal Editor, the Secretary, and the Treasurer shall constitute the Board of Directors of the Token and Medal Society, Inc., and shall manage, operate, and conduct the affairs of the Token and Medal Society, Inc.

Elections are held in even numbered years, for example, 2006, 2008, 2010 and so forth. We have not had an actual ballot in years, as the number of nominations has not exceeded the seats to be filled. We will have a minimum of one open Director seats as we head into our election year. Now is time for you to step up and run for the board and help determine the direction for TAMS in the coming years. TAMS is your society and now is the time to make your voice heard.

All nominations must be made in writing and submitted to the Secretary, by letter or e-mail postmarked no earlier than January 1 and no later than March 1 of 2016. In order to be a candidate for office, a nominee must be an individual regular member or a life member in good standing at the time of the declaration of their candidacy. Each candidate must be nominated by at least 10 members in good standing. No member may nominate himself or herself and no member may nominate a number of candidates for office in excess of those to be elected for said office.

Only members who have served on the board of directors are eligible to be nominated for President or Vice President. Former officers may be nominated if they have at least one year since their previous term in office.

Board members are required to attend the annual board meeting at the ANA World's Fair of Money held every August, although exceptions may be granted by the President as required. Otherwise, TAMS business is conducted via email.

Fred Holabird
President, TAMS

The Tiniest Billboards of All

by Craig Blackstone, LM201

3X enlarged

Countermarked trime. Actual diameter: 14 mm

Countermarked coins have famously been called "the world's smallest billboards" by Gregory Brunk. However, coins and the countermarks themselves can vary significantly in size. A top contender for the title of smallest host coin for an advertising countermark would certainly be the silver three-cent piece, or trime. With a diameter of only 14 mm (the modern-day Roosevelt dime has a diameter of 17.9 mm), it is among the smallest coins produced by the United States, and the smallest silver coin. These were minted from 1851-1873, with three main types recognized. The type 1 trime was coined from 1851-1853 and was 75% silver, in contrast to the later (and thinner) type 2 and 3 versions that were 90% silver. Only the liberty head $1 gold coins (type 1) minted from 1849-1854 were smaller, with a diameter of 13 mm; the $1 gold was subsequently enlarged to 15 mm later in 1854. Trimes were sometimes derisively called "fish scales" because they were so small and thin, and they were easily lost.

Given their very small size, it is not surprising that the trime was a very uncommon host for advertising countermarks. One example of a three-line countermark on a trime dated 1853 is W.F. HOLT / CONCORD / N.H. (Brunk unlisted). William Franklin Holt was born in 1820, and married Emily N. (Emily M. in some listings) Pillsbury on October 9, 1842. In the 1850 United States Census, he was listed as William F. Holt. In the 1860 United States Census, he was listed under his full middle name Franklin, without his first name. However, his wife's listing and the presence of others with her maiden name Pillsbury in the same household confirmed that this was the proper listing. Together, they had at least three daughters: Etta, Susan Etta, and Mary F. (also known as "May").

Gravestone of William and Emily Holt.
(Image from Findagrave.com.)

Mr. Holt's occupation was listed in the 1850 census as cutler, and in the 1860 census as a tailor's cutter. A cutter takes precise measurements and then cuts fabric for suits or other articles of clothing using a variety of scissors and cutting tools (for example, of the type pictured) – the tailor then carefully sews the pieces. Thus, the cutter's role is a critical one for bespoke suits, shirts, jackets, and other fine clothing; even today, clients will often follow their favored cutter should he or she change tailors or dressmaking firms. The Concord Directory of 1860 listed him as a knife-maker, and Watson's Concord City Directory of 1864 listed him once again as a cutler, this time for Palmer's spring shop, which made springs. Mr. Holt died in 1866, when he was just in his mid-40's. The Concord Directories of 1876-7 and 1880-81 list Emily M. Holt as the widow of William F, still residing at 8 Spring St. The 1883 Concord Directory listed her at a new residence, 67 S. Spring St. She died in 1885, and they are buried together in Millville Cemetery in Concord, as shown on the pictured gravestone.

Example of mid-19th century scissors.

So why would Mr. Holt countermark such a small piece, of relatively small value? One possibility is that he had already had a stamp that fit well on this coin. For instance, he might have created a small stamp to mark the knives and other items he created as a cutler, or possibly to identify the scissors and other fabric-cutting instruments he used working as a tailor's cutter. A more intriguing possibility stems from the fact that Concord is only about 15 miles from the town of Pittsfield, NH. There, Dr. G.G. Wilkins was busy countermarking nearly ever coin in sight – even trimes on rare occasions. Thus, it seems very likely that Mr. Holt would have come across some of these countermarked coins, and maybe he wanted to try his hand at this means of advertising. Alternatively (and only semi-seriously), maybe this was one of the few coins he found that Dr. Wilkins had not already countermarked! Until a US $1 gold liberty head type 1 piece surfaces with a compelling merchant countermark, W.F. Holt, Dr. G.G. Wilkins, and perhaps a few others likely share the distinction of creating the tiniest billboards of all.

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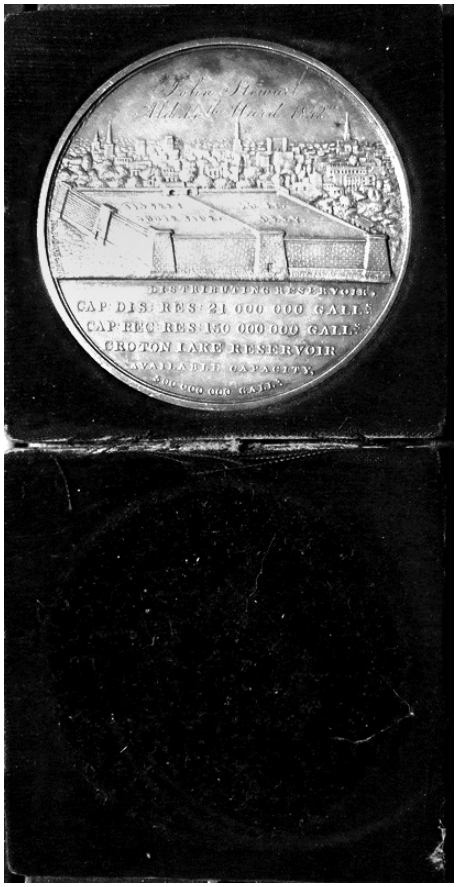
More on the 2017 TAMS Awards

We featured a number of photographs from our summer meeting. After we went to press, we received another photograph, this one showing Bob Leonard presenting the Ben & Sylvia Odesser Award to Dr. Ira Rezak for his article in the July-August-September 2016 issue of The Shekel (co-authored with Tsadik Kaplan, who also won the Ben & Sylvia Odesser Award): "Buttons of Tears and Blood, Fund Raising for Jewish War Sufferers in WWI." (Photo by Simcha Kuritzky)

Another Silver Engraved Croton Aqueduct Completion Medal Surfaces

By Dave Baldwin
Lovetttokensmedals.com



With the completion of the Croton Reservoir and Aqueduct in 1842 the City of New York held what had been called the largest celebration in its history. Part of that celebration included the presentation of silver medals, engraved and struck by New York City medalist Robert Lovett Sr., to individuals involved in the project and the celebration. Exactly how many were awarded is not known but they were awarded to the 17 Alderman as well as other dignitaries. And how many still exist is unknown as they appear very rarely in the numismatic marketplace. But this March I was able to obtain a silver, engraved example that had been unknown to collectors.

A gentleman in Florida contacted me when he found a silver medal among his late father's belongings. An online search yielded my website and he was looking for more information. His first email did not contain an image so I did not know for sure whether he had a silver piece. Subsequent emails did verify it was an engraved piece, presented to John Stewart, Alderman of the 14th Ward. In our conversations he said his father was not a collector and this was the only medal among the belongings, and John Stewart was not a family member as far as he knew. But he did tell me that his father was a life-long resident of New York City. He had no idea when or how his father became the owner of the medal but here it was.

After a few emails back and forth he did ask what I thought the value was and was I interested in it. Of course I was! After settling on a price I made arrangements for a dealer who was going to be in Orlando to pick it up and was surprised to learn that it came in the original case of issue which the seller had said nothing about. With the addition of this piece to my collection I now know of the existence of six examples of this very scarce medal by Robert Lovett Sr. The New York Historical Society has the piece awarded to "Stephen Allen, 1st Prest. Comrs.", the example awarded to "R.F. Carmane, Ald. 12th Ward" is in a private numismatic collection, the one engraved to "H.W. Bonnell, Ald. 13th Ward" is still in the possession of a great, great granddaughter, and I own the silver pieces awarded to "George P. Morris, author of the Croton Ode" and "General Hopkins, Grand Marshall".

More from my listing of
CIVIL WAR TOKENS

Here are some more Civil War tokens from my latest listing, subject to prior sale. All are of high quality acquired from leading collections:

IN, South Bend • IN-860-G-4a • George Wyman • R: 1102 (1863 Head, stars) • Copper PE • R-8 • MS-64 RB • $645
Lustrous brown. Perhaps the finest known or tied for the honor. From the Western Reserve Historical Society; group of CWT auctioned by Christie's, New York, October 1998, R&T. Steve Tanenbaum said he knew of only two Uncirculated examples—this one and one in his private collection.

Fuld 60/346do struck over an 1863 Indian Head cent • 1863 Indian Head / Wreath, 'Constitution and the Union" • R-7+; R-8 as an Indian Head cent overstrike • MS-64 (PCGS) • $845
A remarkable coin, two 1863 Indian Head cent dies, one private and one federal, on the same coin. Excellent eye appeal. From Walter Korzick.

OH, Cincinnati • Fuld OH-165-CR-7d • William Knecht • R: 1047 (1863 Indian Head 'Liberty' stars) • Copper RE • R-10, unique • MS-65 (PCGS) • $1,775
Virtual perfection, and no CWT can be rarer than unique. Priced at a very tiny fraction of what a colonial coin, Hard Times token, or pattern federal coin would be of comparable rarity. How lucky CWT specialists are! From the Dr. James Holtel Collection and R&T.
Obverse die state: Perfect die. • Reverse die state: Die State II. • Die alignment: 340°,

OH, Cincinnati • Fuld OH-165-CY-97a • W.K. Lanphear • R: Lanphear reverse die 33210 • Copper PE • R-2 • MS-64 BN (PCGS) • $95

WV, Snow Hill • Fuld WV-100-B-14d • Snow Hill Furnace • R: 1046 (Indian Head 'Liberty' stars 1864) Copper-nickel. Plain Edge over previously Reeded Edge with many reeds prominent • R-10, unique • MS-64 (PCGS) • $12,250

Brilliant and beautiful. Unique. Rare denomination (see notes), rare issuer. What more could be asked? One of the foremost showpieces in my collection. From Walter Korzick in the late 20th century.
Obverse die state: Perfect die. • Reverse die state: Raised lump in field, close to border, about halfway between 1 in date and star 1. • Data: 350°, 57.9 grains, 19.1 mm.
Obverse die description: $5 denomination; used with WV-100-B-7 and 14): SNOW HILL (six-pointed star to each side) / DOLLARS. Within, 19 dots arranged in a circle. At center, large numeral 5. Denticles at border. • Additional die notes: Stars are made of six elements each with prooflike fields, raised, between the elements. Dot opposite lower right of 2nd L (HILL) is double punched. 5 is sharply doubled.
Notes: $5 is the largest denomination known among tokens associated with the Civil War series; this denomination also appears elsewhere, cf. the obverse die for the Hill token, OH-165-BW-9 and 10.

WI, Janesville • Fuld WI-300-A-1a • E.S. Barrows • R: Custom die • Copper, PE • R-7 • AU-58 (PCGS) • $135

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Remembering California's Service in the Spanish-American War.

By William D. Hyder

(Adapted from an article originally published in the *Papers of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society 2013*)

The California Volunteer medal engraved by the recipient, Edward M. O'Brien. Born in California in 1872, the twenty-six year old O'Brien was an electrician in the San Francisco building industry and living with his parents when he joined the First Battalion California Volunteers, Battery A Heavy Artillery, and served in the Philippines. Each pin bar bears a unique number although there is no known list to pair a number with an actual recipient. (Bronze, 38mm)

The citizens of San Francisco celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the 1848 discovery of gold in California on January 24, 1898 and had just opened the Golden Jubilee Mining Fair when the world's attention was distracted by unexpected events in Cuba. On February 15, 1898, the U.S.S. Maine exploded in Havana Harbor. American cries to "Remember the Maine" overshadowed most other events of 1898. Within a few days, America's newspaper headlines blamed Spain for the atrocity and editorials clamored for war.

San Franciscans had a front row seat as the city's *Examiner* under the leadership of William Randolph Hearst had lobbied for U.S. intervention in Cuba. Many agreed with the notion that the chains of the Spanish monarchy should be broken much as American colonists had broken the chains of the British monarchy. Hearst had signed writers such as Ambrose Bierce, Mark Twain, and Jack London to raise the profile of his paper. Bierce openly challenged Hearst's call for intervention, an unusual act of political bravery based on his personal objection to war.

To everyone's surprise, Bierce joined the calls for war in response to the loss of the Maine. Within a few weeks of the Battle of Manila, his independent assessment of reports from the battlefront changed his mind. He rejected what he saw as an inept military campaign that was only exceeded by the even poorer performance of the Spanish military. His disdain for the war and its poorly veiled excuse for annexing foreign lands led to his coining the derogatory epithet, the Yanko-Spanko War.

A satirical medal memorializing the Yanko-Spanko War. Ambrose Bierce, columnist for the San Francisco Examiner, at first joined the call to war only to become disillusioned with the ineptitude of the American and Spanish militaries. By the middle of May, he had taken to using the term "Yanko-Spanko War" and complained that America was now seeking to expand its territory in the Pacific. The reverse is signed, COPYRIGHT 1898 BY HUTCHINS MF'G. CO. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (Aluminum, 29mm).

Articles in the February 18 issue of the *San Francisco Call* reported that San Francisco's men were ready for war, and two days after that they reported on San Francisco's preparations for war. Less than a month later, the *San Francisco Chronicle* told the story of 3,233 soldiers encamped at the Presidio waiting to sail to the Philippines. So many had volunteered in California that the government was unprepared to fully outfit them. The young men spent their days drilling, trying to stay dry in the rain, and dodging sentries if they dared to venture into town at night without permission.

Admiral George Dewey medal commemorating his May 1 victory over the Spanish Pacific fleet in Manila Bay. The medal had to have been issued after Dewey's promotion to admiral on March 2, 1899 (Aluminum, 38mm).

The First Regiment of California Volunteers and Batteries A and B of the California Heavy Artillery shipped out to Manila. While the artillery batteries occupied strategic positions, the regimental volunteers saw plenty of action and distinguished themselves in battle. They departed San Francisco on May 24, 1898, many of the volunteers having never been outside the state. They saw their first deployment on July 19 following their ocean voyage that took them to Hawaii and Sydney before landing in the Philippines. On July 31, they fired their first shots in repelling a Spanish attack in the battle of Malute. Although untested volunteers, the California regiment was commended for their bravery under fire.

California Volunteers Battery A of the Heavy Artillery saw their major action in the first six months of 1899 battling the Filipino insurgents. They held the road to the shipyards, protecting American naval vessels for 69 days. Relieved of duty in early July, Battery A sailed for home on July 26, arriving in port on August 25, 1899 to the welcome of the crowds in San Francisco.

Before the last shots were fired, California began preparing for the return of their volunteers. The governor vetoed legislation that proposed a state funded service medal for the Spanish-American War volunteers in early April, 1899 owing to the poor state of California's economy. The Native Sons of the Golden West stepped into the void vowing to raise the funds to honor every enlisted Californian whether he saw active field duty or not. The NSGW estimated that 5,000 to 6,000 volunteers and regular military would be entitled to recognition for their patriotic response to the country's call to duty.

Donations, large and small, poured in at a healthy pace. The June 20th meeting of the California Volunteers' Medal Fund reported just over $3,000 raised. By late August, more than $8,300 had been received from across the state and plans were made to present the first medals to the members of the First California Regiment.

The obverse of the medal designed to honor the citizens of California who volunteered for the Spanish-American War. (Bronze, 38mm).

The obverse design of the medal sought to tell the soldiers' story from their first encampment to their homecoming. On the left, in the distant field, is the tent city that filled the Presidio grounds. Fort Point and the Marin Headlands flank the Golden Gate in the center of the field along the horizon. The artist intended the view to evoke the soldiers' emotions as they sailed for the Philippines with California slipping from view. The USS Olympia rides at anchor in the bay on the right. In the foreground, Minerva or California sits with an outstretched hand holding an olive branch to greet the returning veterans. The bear sits peacefully at her side rather than being shown in a more aggressive standing position.

The reverse of the medal designed to honor the citizens of California who volunteered for the Spanish-American War. (Bronze, 38mm).

The reverse design originally carried the name of the Native Sons of the Golden West since they sponsored and raised the funds for the medal when the state bowed out. The NSGW, however, had their name removed in favor of "The People of California." The crossed flags of the United States and California form the negative space for the recipient to engrave their name. The designer's signature, Hammersmith & Field, can be found below the dedication, "For Service in the / Spanish American War / 1898-99."

California artists Dr. Chalmers, A. Le Jeune, and Robert I. Aitken submitted alternative designs in competition with Hammersmith and Field, but each were found lacking and being too general to be recognized as commemorating the war.

The pinbar used to suspend the award medal.

The Native Sons opted to reject the pin bar as proposed and selected H. R. Hopps design with a grizzly bear holding the "California" bar. The grizzly's claws and devilish eyes would be threatening were he not sticking his tongue out in a touch of whimsy. A loop with a pressure clamp attached the pin bar to the medal rather than punching a hole for a ring attachment. The pressure attachment is easily removed which explains why they are usually found as a stand-alone medal.

Hammersmith and Field manufactured jewelry, spoons, decorations, and medals over a number of years in San Francisco. Their engravers undoubtedly produced the dies for the medal, but the firm may not have had the capacity to produce the 6,000 medals in the time needed. John T. Greany of the NSGW made arrangements for the San Francisco mint to strike the medals. While the mint in San Francisco did not have the capacity to design and produce the dies themselves, the Director of the Mint, George Roberts, directed the superintendent of the San Francisco mint to strike the medals at cost at a time when the work would not interfere with coin production.

San Francisco planned a gala reception for the volunteers on their landing in San Francisco. Arrangements were made with the customs house inspectors to meet the troop transport ship Sherman at the Farallon Islands in order to clear the soldiers' bags before reaching port so no one would be delayed landing. Efforts were made to ensure clean streets and the welcoming committee prepared palms, garlands, and a brilliant array of lighting to mark the route to the official reviewing stand in front of the Chronicle Building at Market and Battery streets.

The Sherman entered port on the evening of Thursday, August 24th surrounded by a flotilla of tugs and private boats. The troops disembarked on Friday and marched to the Presido to re-establish their tent city before being granted furloughs for the remainder of the day and evening. There would be no dodging sentries for this home coming as long as the men returned Saturday morning to prepare for the celebration and evening parade of soldiers.

The Call's illustration of the troops in countermarch at Market and Kearny.

The crowds began gathering at 6 o'clock along the parade route hoping to secure the best viewing spots. The streets were lit with electricity and the sounds of cow-bells, horns, sirens, and cannons announced the beginning of the celebration. Roman candles rocketed into the heavens. Troops were underway by 8:15, but the press of revelers wanting to welcome them home from war slowed their progress. The Third Artillery were followed by contingents of the Native Sons, the Foresters, the Woodmen, the Red Men, the Irish, the German Vereins, Austrian guards, journeymen butchers, school children, volunteer firemen, and the Fraternal Eagles. After nearly two hours, the Volunteers finally appeared and the crowds went wild.

Schwaab Stamp and Seal likely issued a hanging badge commemorating the event that was sold as a souvenir of the event. The medal lacks Schwaab's signature, but the style is consistent with the work of Schwaab S. & S. and many of their medals were unsigned.

A souvenir-hanging medal with a red-white-blue ribbon likely struck by Schwaab Stamp and Seal of Milwaukee. (Gilt-Brass, 38.5mm)

San Francisco's volunteers received their medals at a ceremony hosted by the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West in early September. Similar ceremonies were held in other cities and large towns over the next few months until the proud citizens of California had honored every volunteer answering the call of the Spanish-American War.

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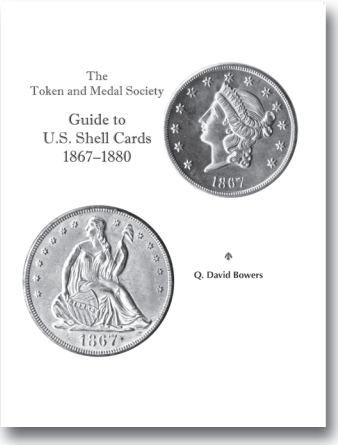

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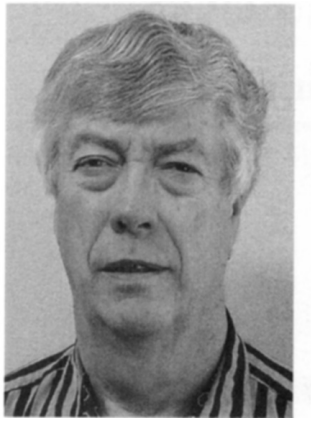

Many, but certainly not all, of the trade tokens we research were from businesses where the government was involved. Primarily this involvement existed to provide a revenue stream to the government. Permits, licenses, taxes, and fines all contributed to the treasury, and part of that money in turn was spent to enforce ordinances, regulations, and laws. If it sounds circular, that it what it is. That is the way our system has evolved.

For the most part, our system consists of four layers: Federal or national government, state or territorial government, county, parish, or borough government, and city, town, and village government. In my experience researching governmental records, I have found the county records to be of most value, or at least more county records exist. I believe this is due to the way counties were formed. At least in my state, counties were created by the Legislature and funding came from the state as a whole. In the county creation acts, there was funding to build a courthouse designed to be adequate for the county's needs for decades into the future. Since state laws required property (real estate) ownership and certain other records be kept by the counties, the designs of courthouses included working and storage space for the large books containing these records. With that space available, at least in the early years, all county agencies were able to keep their records in this space. There was no incentive to discard outdated records in the years before record retention laws were enacted. If the county eventually outgrew the original courthouse, the new or expanded courthouse usually had enough space so most records were retained.

When a county was split due to growth and one or more new counties was created, the state funded a one-time project to geographically split the records. This involved transcribing the records pertaining to the new county from the records of the original one. The result was two sets of records for the new county, one at the new courthouse, and one at the old. This is fortunate for researchers where there has been a "courthouse fire" or other event that destroyed records.

In my experience, few Federal or State business records of interest to token researchers exist. Or, if they do, I haven't been able to find them. Town records are likewise scarce since the creation of a village was a local function; no funding was provided from the state or county to build a city hall. Since most town records were not referred to after a year or so, and as the town grew, storage space was usually recovered by discarding the out-of-date records.

The above does not hold true for all parts of the country. New England town records, for instance, are extensive and may be the best source of governmental records in that area. It always pays to consult those involved with record-keeping in the area you wish to research.

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1036: A. M. ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY LUNCH ROOM, Chicago, IL
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: Feb 1895 *The Clothier & Furnisher* (The new department store of A. M. Rothschild & Co. on State Street in Chicago was opened to the public on the 18th of last month.)

4354: ALPHIAN PLEASURE CLUB, Baltimore, MD
Attributed by: Larry Laevens, Richard Greever
References: 30 Oct 1943 & 1 Nov 1952 Cumberland, MD, *Evening Times* (Notices of pending forfeiture of corporation due to failure to file reports and pay taxes - The Alphian Pleasure Club, Inc.), 16 Feb 1953 *Baltimore Sun* (Petition for liquor license for Alphian Pleasure Club, Inc. - Howard E. Young, Thomas H. Anderson, & Thomas B. Harris - 1228 E. Preston St.)

4833: ROBEY & MEYER / 412 LOCUST ST., Des Moines, IA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference Henderson's IA Book

7518: SULLIVAN TAXI CO., Pittston, PA
Attributed by: Larry Laevens
Reference: 16 Feb 1928 *The Wilkes-Barre Record* (Sullivan Taxi Co., Pittston, Michael Barber, Proprietor)

7995: LABINNAH CLUB COMPANY, Hannibal, MO
Attributed by: Larry Laevens, Richard Greever
Reference: 1905 A Mirror of Hannibal, C. P. Greene, Editor (The Labinnah Club Company was incorporated 3 May 1901 for the promotion and enjoyment of recreation and amusement. The large brick building at No. 517-519 Broadway was purchased and fitted up as its headquarters.) Labinnah is Hannibal spelled backwards.

10329: STEVE'S 1731 CLUB, Louisville, KY
Attributed by: Rich Hartzog
Reference: 26 Feb 1948 *Courier-Journal*, Louisville, MO (Steve Calandrino, operator of Steve's 1731 Club at 1731 W. Broadway, was fined $100 in Police Court on a disorderly conduct charge amended from permitting gaming on his premises.)

10545: AL'S BUFFET / 499 12TH ST., Milwaukee, WI
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1910-16 Milwaukee, WI City Directories (Alois Roehl - Saloon - 499 12th)

13333: COLISEUM BAR / RUHLMAN, St. Louis, MO
Attributed by: Larry Laevens
Reference: 24 Feb 1911 *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* (The Theatrical Brotherhood ball at the Coliseum Thursday demanded two bars in the building, one run by H. R. Ruhlman and the other by F. B. Krewinghaus. After closing they counted their cash and had $850, which was placed in a locker in Ruhlman's bar in the basement on the Washington avenue side of the building. Friday morning they found that the money was missing - not even a beer check remained.)

13409: BEEHIVE 99 CENT STORE, Butte, MT
Attributed by: Larry Laevens
References: 31 Oct 1885 *Semi-Weekly Miner*, Butte, MT (Bee Hive 99 Cent Store - 308 Main St. - W. D. Bartlett & Co.)

13703: DUKE CIGARS AT CONANT'S, Reno, NV
Attributed by: Aaron Richardson
Reference: Haddock's NV Book (1906)

14122: DUCKWORTH CLUB, Cincinnati, OH
Attributed by: Larry Laevens
Reference: 1894 History of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, Ohio (The Duckworth Club occupies handsome quarters in the building situated at No. 165 West Seventh street. The club is political and social, and numbers nearly one thousand members.)

14435: O. D. YOHE GUM CO., Wichita, KS
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1912 Wichita, KS City Directory (O. D. Yohe Gum Co. - Orrie D. Yohe Pres - 314 N. Market)

15721: UNION HOTEL, Union, NV
Attributed by: Aaron Richardson, Richard Greever
References: Haddock's NV Book, Ingle Shipping record (Order 3469 shipped in 1917 to Union, NV)

15725: JAMES BOWN / 136 WOOD ST / PITTSBURGH, Pittsburgh, PA
Attributed by: Gene Hynds
References: 22 May 1878 *The Forest Republican*, Tionesta, PA, Tiffany Scrip from Depression of 1873 (James Bown & Son - Enterprise Gun Works - 136-38 Wood St., Pittsburgh, PA)

15939: FAIRMOUNT BAKING CO., Fairmount, IN
Attributed by: Larry Laevens
References: 12 Dec 1924 *The Fairmount News* ad (Fairmount Baking Co. - Morgan & Warr - North Main St. - Busing Block), 8-29 Jan 1925 (F. L. Morgan, Prop.)

16378: DUCLO / 600 PLUMB, Wyandotte, MI
Attributed by: Larry Peterson
References: 1930-33 Wyandotte, MI City Directories (Hazen Duclo - Grocery - 600 Plum)

16870: J. CAVALLARO / 1408 KENTUCKY ST., Memphis, TN
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1909-16 Memphis, TN City Directories (Leonard Cavallaro - baker - res 1408 Kentucky)

CORRECTIONS

8354: SAZARAC SALOON - delete attribution to New Orleans, LA. Crawford & Farber's LA Book delisted it. Retain attribution to Houston, TX.

9892: SHELBY CHAPTER #15 D. A. V. - reinstate attribution to Shelby, MT per Thirty Seventh National Report Disabled American Veterans 1957 (Shelby Chapter No. 15)

18868: Albert Goller & Bro., not Coller. Transcription error due to worn specimen.

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18880
F. G. BROGGI / GOOD FOR / 5Ct. / DRINK / 195 HANOVER ST. (All Inc)
Blank
30mm Rd Br

18881
FERD SAAM / CAFE / COR. SIXTH / & / MARSHALL ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
24mm Rd Al

18882
JACOB / SCHMIDT
GOOD FOR / 1 / LOAF / OF / BREAD
25mm Rd Al

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18883
E. SCHMIEDES
GOOD FOR / 1 / LOAF / BREAD
25mm Rd Br

18884
MAJESTIC / CONFECTIONERY
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm S8 Al

18885
CO-OPERATIVE / 5(Inc) / CIGAR STORE
GOOD FOR / 5(Inc) C / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

18886
COOK'S / PLACE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

18887
5¢ / IN TRADE / C. & J. MESALAM
Plain
25.5mm Rd Al

18888
GOOD FOR / 5C / F. H. LADUKE / IN TRADE
5 (Within Circle of 25 Stars)
24mm Rd Br

18889
H. FLAUTE / H. RICE / MAKER / DAYTON, O. (All Inc)
GOOD FOR / 5C / AT THE BAR (All Inc)
29mm Rd Br

18890
ST. MARK'S / HOTEL
Plain
18mm Oc Al

18891
W. CAMBRON JR. (Inc) / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
F. DRESEL / 301 / MARKET / ST.
23mm Rd Br

18892
UNITED TOBACCO STORE (Inc) / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE.
A. E. SCHMIDT CO. / ST / LOUIS / MO.
23mm Rd Fi(red)

18893
VINCENT GASPAR / 225 / WHITTEMORE / ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Al

18894
KIMMEL'S DRUGS / (1952 Cent) / FOR / PRESCRIPTIONS
KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE
35mm Rd Al

18895
NEW / WOODBURN / H. B. PFEFFER / MURDOCK / CIN. O. / CAFE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / DRINK
23mm Oc Al

18896
CONKEY / GRILL / NICK EWANOW / PROP.
GOOD / FOR 15¢ IN / TRADE
22.5mm Oc Pl(Blu w/Wht)

18897
J. A. / CANDIES / & / TOBACCO / CONARD
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Al

18898
WIT'S / PLACE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
27mm Oc Al

18899
JONES & FAULKNER / 22 / WEST / MAIN / ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

18900
C. & D. / SMOKERY
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Al

18901
ERVIN / LUNCH / ROOM
FOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / THE OSBORNE REGISTER CO. CIN, O.
19.5mm Rd Al

18902
C. R. / MICHAEL
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
23mm Oc(M co) Al

18903
A. H. / BURKHART
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20mm Oc Br

18904
F. ROWLS
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
19.5mm Rd Al

18905
THE CLUB
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN MERCHANDISE
21X31mm Ov Al

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8631	Teresa Mays	CO	Swiss shooting tokens, merchant tokens	
8632	Joe Casazza	NH	US coins and tokens	
8633	Sanford Pearl	FL	Everything!	Mark Lighterman
8634	Christopher Thomas	MD	Anything relating to Fredericksburg, VA	David Schenkman
8635	Neil McElroy	OR	Dog tax and license tags	John Mutch
8636	Joseph Ceravone NC		Liberty Head medals	Mark Lighterman

Address Change

LM 44	Larry G. Freeman	OH	Also reinstated
LM 175	Howard Herz	NV	
5474	William Panitch	NY	
7834	Thomas A. Boyle WI		

Deceased

HLM 19	Charles J. Ricard IL	
LM213	V. Gray Martin	NC

Reinstated

8538	Jon Llusk	MI

Lost Contact

550	Herbert Weiss	NJ

Submitted by
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From the President

By Fred Holabird

We have a variety of interesting articles in the current volume, but we are near the end of short to medium length contributions in our files. We have four or five longer articles and a book review headed into next year. Another two longer articles are promised, but we need more short articles about a variety of subjects to maintain our goal to offer a variety of subjects over the year. If you have an interesting token or medal, send us a story. If you attend an interest show or auction, send us a story.

Ernie Nagy entertains us with stories of political "also rans," an interesting twist on collecting presidential campaign tokens. Mike Miller shares the story of an early transportation token and Craig Blackstone shares the story of a countermarked trime. Dave Baldwin contributed a last minute article reporting an exciting acquisition for his Lovett family specialty. Editor William Hyder reached into his personal files for an article written a few years ago that fit the space available so we could go to press. Five different contributions that we hope will provide inspiration for your own contribution.

Hyder's article was originally written for the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society annual paper contest. With fewer than 100 members, their annual publication receives a limited distribution (their issues since 2012 are available online at http://www.pcns.org/). Perhaps your local club has a similar limited distribution publication. Consider submitting appropriate papers to us for a wider distribution following your use of the material.

As we go to press, four major token and medal auctions will have closed. Heritage, Stack's, Duane Feisal, and my own Holabird Western Americana Collections offered a wide variety of low cost to expensive rare and interesting exonumia. Steve Hayden has weekly EBay auctions running as well that generate enthusiasm and interest. It is a good time to renew your enthusiasm for TAMS and think about what you can do to help promote the hobby. I invite you to consider running for a position on the TAMS board.

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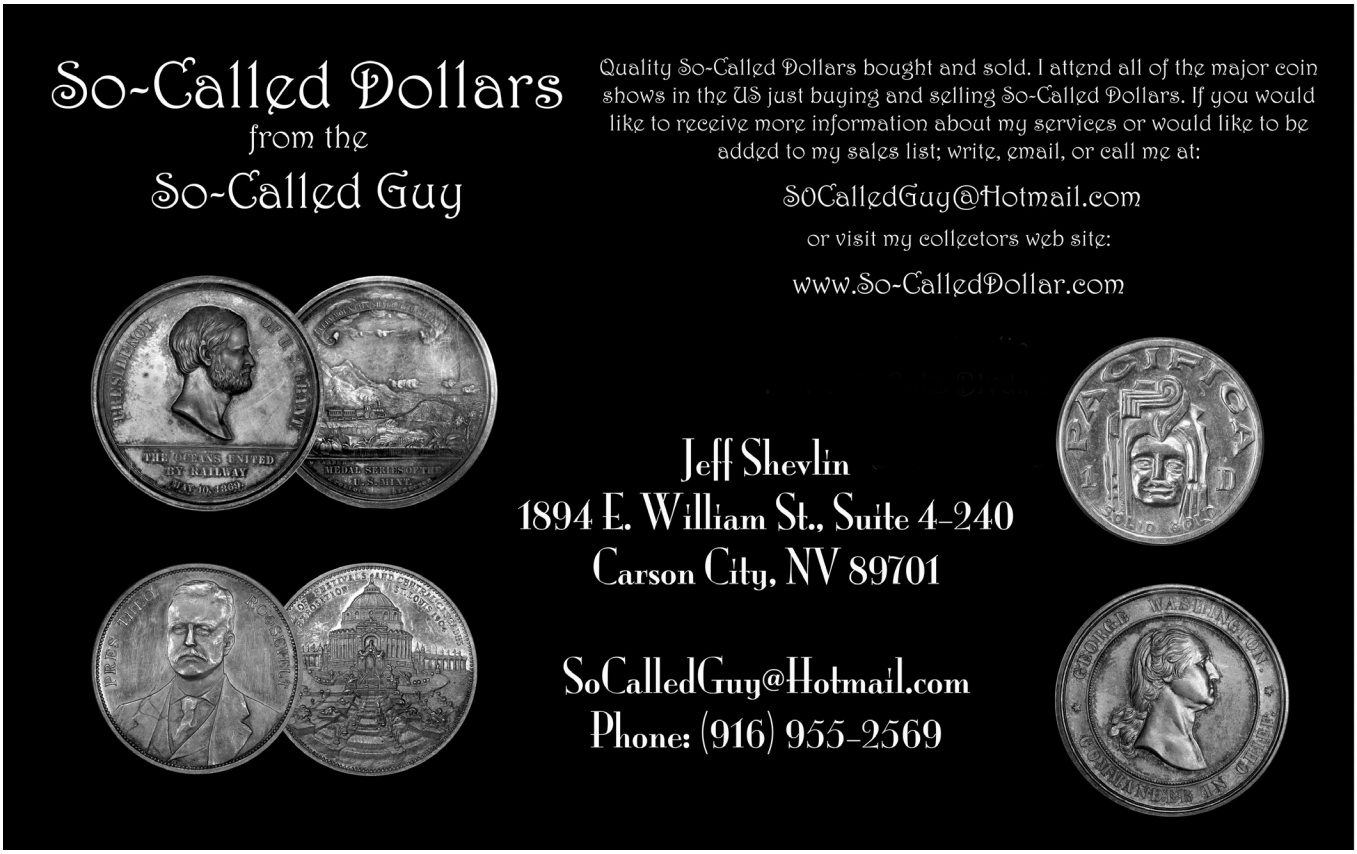
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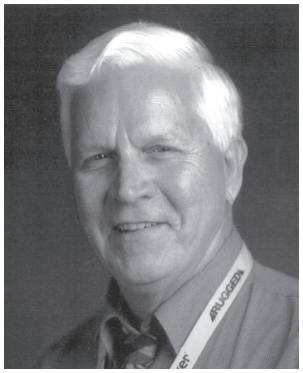
By Paul Cunningham



50 Years Ago - In the 1967 issue Charles Dewey (not related to Admiral Dewey), in *A Man Named Dewey and His Treasury Medal*, was trivialized in his duties with the U.S. Treasury but curiously wound up an important officer in the Polish nation's financial system. Maurice Gould, an early well-known and well-published exonumist, describes his affinity for trade mirrors in *Through the Looking Glass*. Arlie Slabaugh, a former collector of all manner of Exonumia, presented an insight into the rather few *Cut-Out Tokens*; many cut-out tokens are available in the transportation tokens but not so many in other series. The hard times token of G. Taylor and son, cataloged by Low, Wright and Bushnell, is studied by Robert Lindesmith in regards to its *Dating the Store Card of G. Taylor & Son.*

40 Years ago - Doug Watson continues to publish very attractive and interesting Journals! Hall Dunn, better known as the Sherriff of Carson City, Nevada, shares his interest in *Nevada tokens in Rhyolite: Bonanza to Borrasca*, where he possibly bored most eastern collectors in his detailed look at an early Nevada encased coin. J.W. Baum collected soap tokens and he has graciously shared his cataloging efforts with us in, what else, *A Catalog of Soap Tokens*, which is replete with pictures and descriptions! Vernon Brown pictured and described an unusual token composed of a magnesium alloy metal called Dow metal, in *Dow Chemical's 20 Cent Tokens*. David Gladfelter wrote up one of exonumia's earliest venture into plastic tokens in "*Platco Plastic Trade Tokens,*" Platco being Plastic Tag & Trade Check Co. of Bay City, Michigan. As an aside, Plasco, a Wisconsin business, was pumping out plastic food stamp tokens (by the thousands!) in the 1970s. Kurt Krueger offered a nice auction (we liked the $400 Lesher dollar!) and he also offered some views of 1904 World's Fair items in a separate article. The December issue included a supplement of *19th Century Illinois Exonumia,* by Joseph Schmidt. Joe cataloged trade tokens, commemorative tokens and medals and other interesting Illinois Exonumia!

30 Years ago - very detailed and interesting accounts of the ANA convention were shared. A group of interesting pictures was appreciated! H.B. Moncure exposed medical quackery in *Scarcely Sufficient to Redden the Skin: Galvanic Batteries*. A very interesting article with some pictures and lots of references! Wesley Schalow shared his interest and knowledge of boats and water in *A Brief History of The Ferry Boast Tokens of Rio de Janeiro,* with a good dose of pictures and information. R.W. Julian reported with another episode of *Medals of the United States Mint, 1907-1916; Copper and Bronze Philadelphia Mint Medals, Part 1*. Additional and important articles were offered by H.V. Eckardt, *A West Indian Salt Tally;* Robert Doyle, (telephone) *"Switch" Tokens*; David Schenkman, *Early St. Louis Maverick Identified*; and *Fidem '87 Medal Released.*

20 Years Ago - an attractive report of the ANA convention was tendered, along with pictures. The *Albert Einstein Numismatic Collection*, a child of Harry Flower, was a great attraction of pictures and descriptions. Norman Peterson contributed an item on *Bryan Money*, a precursor to TAMS' Bryan Money book. David Schenkman contributed 11 new counterfeits to the TAMS collection.

10 Years Ago - Donald Young attended the *FIDEM XXX" Art Medal World Congress* and reported the business of the group; many pictures were included. Starting with an ordinary specimen of the Cincinnati Dodd store card from the mid-1800s, Russ Rulau showed how *The "DOOD" Error on Dodd & Co. Tokens* occurred. See the results in Rulau's 2004 Standard Catalog. George Fuld published a new listing of mavericks, *More Tokens Looking for a Home*. For years George Fuld had very well illustrated his knowledge of the maverick tokens! Steve Bartley has found a number of unlisted *Admiral Dewey* items in spite of the efforts of Melvin Fuld, Arlie Slabaugh and O.L. Wallis. A full dozen "new" Dewey items are pictured and described. Two short articles are contributed by Joe Levine (*A Dynamic WWII Medallic Tribute to the Motion Picture Industry)* and Russ Rulau (*Embossed or Shell Card Addenda*).

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